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fair First-day mornings, steeped in summ

SEWING MACHINE To the tired grinder at the noisy wheel Of labor, winding off from memory's reel A golden thread of music with no peal Of bells to call them to the house of praise, The scattered settlers through green for

Walked meetingward. In reverent amore The Indian trapper saw them from the dim Shade of the alders, on the rivulet's rim, with any other, and you will unite in the gen-Him. There, through the gathered stillness, multi

plied

And made intense by sympathy, outside The sparrows sang, and the gold robin cried A-swing upon his elm. A faint perfume Breathed through the open windows of the From locust trees heavy with clustered bloom

Thither, perchance, sore-tried professors came,

shame. Men who had eaten Slavery's bitter bread In India's isles; pale woman, who had bled Under the hangman's lash, and bravely said

From every stricken field of England's wars. ntly the country is now overrun with men Lowly before the Unseen Presence knelt and boys representing themselves as Sewing Each waiting heart, till, haply, some one felt

siness has become a nuisance—it is over- Baptised in one tender thought the whole. ione and overrun with unprincipled agents, When shaken hands announced the meeting such festive occasions. o'er,

And solemn meeting, summer skyland wood \$25.00 less than any other first-class machine. Seemed like God's new creation, very good. This simply because it is not in the "Com- And greeting all with quiet smile and word,

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plainness and simplicity of speech at the house after meeting.

the "lust of the eye or the pride of with oats, and in the month of Au- dence and the "bloody chasm is which would certainly result disasife." The men with broad-brimmed gust, the stubble land is manured closed." hats and Quaker-like garments, sit for wheat. Wheat and timothy are Mr. Boutwell presented at length strong enough to move free of all on benches on one side of the house, put in with a drill, and in the ensu- the financial policy of Gen. Grant's dependence on external aid. and the women, in prim hats and ing Spring clover is sown upon the administration and claimed that black sun bonnets, are ranged on the same ground. When the wheat is none more than the President will other. The services, which are con- taken off in July, the new grass is strive to make the Union what it that editors get one important item ducted in "Dutch," consist of prayer growing, and will be ready to mow ought to be-a general Government, of subsistence at a low price-they and exhortation, and a kind of rude, in the next or fourth summer. In strong enough to maintain its own get boared for nothing. unmusical chant by the congregathe fifth year, the sod forms a rich existence against all enemies, for- A young stock-broker, having will always find it at their store. In fact, they tion. A pause of about five minutes pasture, and is ready to be broken up again in the Provision and Grocery is allowed for private prayer. The up again in the Fall for Indian corn. Protect the rights of its citizens at preachers are not paid, and are chonged that attracted him so much as concept the figure of the sen by lot from a number of candi- quantities. On a farm of forty acres ful and complete sovereignty over all the figure. - Punch. dates previously named by the peo- more than twenty will be put into local affairs, members of a union inple, both men and women. The wheat. The average yield of his dissoluble and attractive, no citizen ninisters are not expected to take crop is twenty bushels, of corn about shall hereafter consider whether his sive" down east dentist. It is in part in public affairs, but the least forty. When wheat and oats are in duty to his State or his country is brief as follows-"Est green corn rigid of the members usually vote at the barn or stack, enormous eight- supreme. elections, and are allowed to hold horse thrashers (steam thrashers such offices as school-director and have lately been introduced) are tasupervisor of roads, but not to be ken about the neighborhood from nembers of the Legislature. They farm to farm, and dispatch the cannot bring suit against any one nor whole crop in a few days, completing hold judgment bonds. They do not before the first of October what was take oaths, nor deal in spirituous once a job for the Winter.

disposed by the Church, the other has no extravagant enthusiasm on members of his own family are not the subject of education. He fears Fourth-To reduce taxation, and property." "Nothing is common allowed to eat at the same table with too much of it for his sons, as it may finally prepare the way for the re- which is dear," meekly replied him, and his wife withdraws from lead to laziness; and laziness with sumption of specie payment at the Bemus. him. They retain the ordinances of him is a mortal sin. The book mar- earliest moment consistent with the "Know thyself," was the remark Baptism and the Lord's Supper, to ket is not active. During the Win- prosperity of the country. gether with the ancient feet washing ter months, the young men usually and the "greeting of one another go to school, sometimes with a little in the revenues to the laxity of John you, my list of acquaintances is suf-with a holy kiss." go to school, sometimes with a little in the revenues to the laxity of John you, my list of acquaintances is suf-reluctance, where they learn to read son's administration, and his indis-On Sunday morning, huge ark-like and write, with a touch of arithmetic position to enforce the laws. In piring youth.

and geography. They speak Engconsequence of a conflict between a A lady, upon taking up Shelley's oth, may be seen moving toward lish at school, and the German dia Democratic President and a Republication novel, "The Last Man," threw it he house of the member whose turn lect at home.

t is to entertain the meeting, which The "Dutch" housewife is consid- most successful in obtaining office, "The last man! Bless me! if such a ems in some places to be held in ered as more than half the family. and they only could resort to such thing were ever to happen, what rivate dwellings, instead of a separ- She milks the cows, raises poultry, means as would make themselves would become of the women. ate meeting house. Great have been takes care of the garden, which she favorable to both. he preparations beforehand-won- often digs herself, and plants and "Now," continued Mr. Boutwell derful the whitewashing, the scrub- hoes, with the help of her daughters, "if you contemplate electing Greebing, the polishing of tin and brass and her "maid," when she has one. ley to the Presidency, you must cono make ready for the occasion. The She does not indeed go in for veget template it in the view of the fact looks. He says the notion that "we oung mothers do not stay at home, able raising on a large scale, nor has that the Senate, whatever may be live in a world of change" is a great out bring their babies with them, she extensive beds of strawberries the present opinion of the country, fallacy. After the services, the congregation and other small fruits. Nor does will be Republican for the next two remain to dinner. Bean soup was she plant a great many peas and years, and with almost equal cerformerly the principal dish, but the beans, which is too much trouble to tainty for the next four years. You old Sir Francis Burdeit, while in parwell-to-do-farmers of the present day "stick." But her garden always must contemplate, therefore, a return liament, for some position, saying, are no longer content with so rustic shows a jolly array of cabbages and of the State of things which existed "Don't you remember me? I used

the one which calls the largest num- Winter pickles, and a generous store honest men in office, and the ap- volume." ber of persons to cat and drink to- of string beans and tomatoes. A pointment of dishonest men to office A little boy, on returning home gether, is the funeral. When a death small farm often sells at least two by processes, which do not admit of from church, was asked by his occurs, the neighbors take possession hundred dollars worth of vegetables, control. The administration of mother to give the text, After a of the house, relieving the family which is sufficient to clothe the Gen. Grant has given to the country a thoughtful pause, the little fellow from all labor and care. Some of whole family four or five times over. the benefit of common purpose in all replied, "I don't hardly remember, them put the rooms in order for the reception of company, after the inevitable neglect in the progress of g sight which I saw one Fall day," the revenue and this result has been was, "Why halt ye between two fatal disease. Others repair to says the writer-"a father with four secured."

the kitchen, and help to bake great sons and daughters husking in the store of bread, pies, and rusks. Two field. 'We do it all ourselves,' said young men and two young women he."

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Sunday, an immense concourse of ters get breakfast. By 8 o'clock, people is assembled. There are the house is "swept and garnished," sometimes as many as three hundred and the motherly hands are ready carriages in attendance. The servi- for several hours' sewing before dinces are usually in the German lan-guage. An invitation is given to the for the hot weather. Not much eat after the funeral. The tables the family, nor has the sewing maare sometimes set in barn, or large chine been in general use until recent bonds and the issue of 5, 41, wagon-house, and the guests succeed cently, although a seamstress or tail- and 4 per cents., and said it must one another until all are done. The oress is sometimes called in. At be accepted as a truth, for this entertainment generally consists of the Spring cleaning, the labors of country in its present condition, that cold meat, bread and butter, apple- the women-folks are increased by the resumption of specie payments sauce and pickles, pies and rusks, and whitewashing the picket fences. will not be due directly to any meassometimes stewed chickens, mashed Soap-making comes in March, before ure of legislation, nor can it be forpotatoes, cheese, and coffee invaria- the care of the garden begins to cibly maintained by any act of govpress. Here success is so uncertain The weddings are of even a still that it is deemed a matter of luck more primitive character. On one and chance. The soap must always things, which would enable the gov-

and ridden four miles. As he no a-visiting in the afternoon. doubt fed and harnessed his own house, besides dressing for the grand the brailing and baking in the horise. occasion, he must have taken an the broiling and baking in the hot trade of the United States carried on the frosty October weather are cheerfully done for the on in American morning. The bride wore purple men folks, who are sweltering in tormouseline de laine and a blue bon-rid fields and stifling barns. Four tion except as will foster the net. The bridegroom was a me. meals are the rule at this time, and chanic. The party was composed of "a piece" is sent out as early as 9 can facilitate or hasten the resump four couples, who ride to Lancaster o'clock in the morning, A "Dutch" God's message through their prison's iron bars; in buggies, where two pairs were girl thinks nothing of making fifty the reducing by force of law the vol-And gmy old-soldier-converts, seamed with married by a minister. In the after pies in a week, and with a pie at toon, the happy mortals went to every meal, they are sure to come to tion.

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Welling, one room of which served as an ante room, where the sisters but all forms a simple mass. The work is then done, and you have on-layed. left in front was a plain of muslin ly to dip it out in the earthen vesto sell the gold in the treasury, caps on the heads of the sisters, sels, and, when cold, store it in the and apply the proceeds to the pay-Along the other side, the hats and overcoats of the brethren were placed on shelves and pegs. The building was entirely unpainted, with white with the hams and shoulders, that are there waiting for "the good time bits of advice have been frequently comine." The writer speaks of a

apostolic cathedral. After a plainspoken discourse by the preacher, the marriage-pair was called upon to BOUTWELL ON PINANCE. come forward. Upon this the man

RALEIGH, Jul 17 .-- Mr. Boutwell. the congregation on either side, and

and raiment resembling the Society The farming of the fertile lime has passed away. One act of jus. which should be sufficient when the of Friends, although not attaching stone district inhabited by the tice only remains to be done. The appropriate moment arrived, to ensure the inner "Dutch" is entirely by tillage, and country waits for the evidence that eachings of the Spirit in the still- very laborious. The usual routine you heartily and cheerfuly afford full ment of our national liabilities in ness of the soul. Their meeting is to break up the sward every five right of citizens under the Consti- specie, without going into the market house is a low brick building, with years, and plant the ground with tution of the United States to all to borrow, and without making any no sign of ornament to minister to corn. The next year it is sown within your borders. Give this evi special effort for an undertaking

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lican Senate, dishonest men were down very suddenly, exclaiming:

a diet.

"red beets," of cnions and early poduring Johnson's administration.

The greatest festive occasion, or tatoes, a plenty of cucumbers for You will secure a retention of dia-

scertained by careful comparison that if the average rate of taxation during the last three years of Johnson's administration had been continued, and extended over the first three years of Grant's, the receipts into the treasury would have been greater than they were by \$288,800,-000, so it appears that with the same facilities for revenue that were enjoyed by Johnson's Administration. the total payment on the public debt during the first three years of Grant's would amount to about sixhundred millions, and that the payment toward the public debt on the 30th of June 1873, would have reached the enormous sum of six sit up together over night to watch In the Wilter mornings, the wife, This shows at once the reduction of in a room adjoining that of the dead. perhaps, goes out to milk in the sta-When the funeral takes place on ble with a lantern, while her daugh-Grant's administration Grant's administration, and the immense loss by fraud and corruption under Johnson, due largely to the division of sentiment and purpose

Mr. Boutwell continued: "It is

between the Senate and the Execu-Mr. Boutwell expressed a belief in company to return to the house and work is put upon the garments of the practicability of continuing the redemption of outstanding six per ernment. It must be the natural result of the existing condition of occasion the writer of the volume be stirred in one direction, and a ernment to resume their payments was invited to see the bride leave sassafras stick is thought to possess without affecting violently or prejuhome. The groom arrived at the sovereign virtues for the process. dically the great interests of the house about six o'clock in the morn. A smart house-keeper can make a country. Further equalization of ing, having previously breakfasted barrel of soap in the morning, and go value of coin and currency will depend on the increase of the business tion except as will foster the business interest of the country, that

tion of specie payments, and that is ume of paper money now in circula-This policy the country is not prepared to accept, nor do I feel prepared to advocate the adopa splendid reception or "home-com- apples boiled in cider is called, has tion of a measure which, unless very the best machine, when, in fact, they know Or, without spoken words, low breathing stole turkeys, beef, stewed chickens, cakes bust Germans, though falling off in duce great injury to the business in pies, and coffee of course. "Raisin late years, on account of the scarcity terests of the country, impair the "is one of the rare dainties on half of cut apples are enough for a than the value of the result produced Another wedding took place in barrel of cider. In a few hours the The growth of the country, under a The friendly group still lingured near the door, the meeting-house, one bitter Sunday apples will be all in the great copper judicious administration of affairs,

Sang at his side, scarcely the squirrels stirred desk, before which was a low table.

At his hushed footstep on the messy sod; And whereso'er the good man looked or trod tin candlesticks, with the benches, and nearly all have been sold in Machines, and nearly all have been sold in the Lancaster Museum, which in the constituted the furniture of the constituted the const the blood of St. Januarius at Naples. the sale of the gold in the treasury, whether for the payment of the pub Ilc debt or otherwise, would put it out of the power of the Government to resume specie payments; that the in a speech at Greensboro, North sale of gold in the treasury, forcing coming out to the middle aisle, stood Carolina, protested against the ad- down the price unnaturally, would A volume has recently been published, devoted to a description of the "Pennsylvania Dutch," their customs and modes of life, which is customs and modes of life, which is bride wore a mode colored alpaca, let it be cemented with justice. It unnatural and excessive demand for The language spoken by these and a black apron, and a plain clear-cannot be filled by the denial of pro. coin, and ultimately advance the The language spoken by these primitive Christians, who inhabit the county of Lancaster in Pennsylvania is a dialect of the German, although usus dark green coat, cut "shad-bellied" after the manner of the heath lied" after the manner of the heath lied" after the manner of the heath lied by the denial of processing and unimately advance the cannot be filled by the denial of processing and unimately advance the cannot be filled by the denial of processing and unimately advance the primitive Christians, who inhabit the starched cap without frill or border. The groom had on a rather conspiculation of the country of the country of the country of the country. I don't is a dialect of the German, although they generally designate both it and themselves as Dutch. For the native German who works with them on the farm they cherish a feeling of contempt. With certain grim recollections of the Yankee tin peddlers, who swarmed over the country some fifty or sixty years ago, the term Yankee is used by them as the tradicional synonym for cheat. The occasion was not without a certain homely pathos. On resuming his place in the desk, the preach property of the both the breth country. I don't counted the breth country of the breth the breth country. I don't counted the breth country the breth the breth country. I don't he country the country of the breth country of the country. I don't he country the country the country that this policy in the country to be not sections of the Yankee tin peddlers, who swarmed over the country some fifty or sixty years ago, the term taking a place almong the congregation. The occasion was not without a certain homely pathos. On resuming his place in the desk, the preach the breth country. I don't he country the country the country the country the country to be not sections of the Yankee tin peddlers, which care that this policy in any department of the Government to which Greeley has adhered, for publican for the Presidency, and said "if their candidate could offer what he cannot offer, a consistent life in the past, as a pledge of his policy in the future, even this would be without value in the presence of the first the manual questions, and directing them to join heads, the presidency, and said "if their candidate could offer what he cannot offer, a consistent life in the past, as a pledge of his policy in the future, even this would be without value in the presence of the first the presence of the country. I don't he country he country has not without any transfer the presidency, and said "if their candidate could offer what he cannot offer, a consistent life in the past, as a pledge of his policy in the future, even this would be without value in th lied" after the manner of the breth- couselled his hearers to be not se. he sitate to declare that this policy in ditional synonym for cheat. The vocabulary in common use is an old mixture of the dialects of South Germany, brought from the region of the upper Rhine, including Switzerland, with an infusion of broken erland, with an infusion of broken church does not allow wedding. erland, with an infusion of broken English. In their religion, they are a branch of the Mennonites, in at the house after meeting. law; bitterness once existed but it wise to retain the amount of gold trously, if the government were not

A new process of "filling" teeth

has been discovered by a "progres-

roasted in the ear.' When an Irish girl was asked, a few days ago, where her misiress was, who had gone to a water-cure

establishment, she replied that her ladyship had "gone to soak," I don't like to play forfeits,'; said credit, and reduce the interest ac Jemima, "and have all the fellows kissing me-it makes me common

of a gentleman to his son, in the He attributed much of the fraud | course of a parental lecture. "Thank

A friend of ours says, that he has been without money so long that his head aches "ready to split," when he

opinions ?

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